PRINCETON GRADUATE SCHOOL DEDICATED

Great Gathering of Noted Guests Joins in Impressive Ceremony.

ACCEPT CLEVELAND TOWER

1's-President Taft Pays Honor to University's Adopted

of American and European scholars and educators gathered here to-day Princeton I decisity's Graduate College and the Grover Cieveland Memorial Tower, Gifts amounting to \$2,829,609 had been received for the creetion and enwill house all of her graduate students in a body. The tower was presented to the university by the Cleveland Monument Association, which received contributions

from every part of the United States. About 3,000 persons crowded into the quadrangle formed by the walls of the Graduate College, a quarter of a mile southwest of the main campus.

The exercises were opened with Tschai-

kowski's "Marche Slav" by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The dedicatory prayer was made by Dr. Francis L. Patton, expresident of Princeton University and Theological Seminary, Dean Andrew Fleming West of the Graduate College delivered an address on The Flourehold of Knowledge.

Addresses of congretulation by Prof. Albis
Stichl, former rector of the University of
Serlin: Prof. Artnur Shipley, master of the University of Parts, president of the Fondation Thiers and member of the French Academy, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

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The presentation of the Cheveland Memorial Tower was made by Richard V. Lindabury, president of the Cheveland Monument Association, and the speech of acceptance was made by President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University. ix-President William Howard Taft delived a memorial address on "Grove

The Star Spangled Banner," accompanie by the Philadelphia Orchestra and sung by the choir and the assembly. The Rev. Alfred Brittin Baker pronounced a bene-Alfred Brittin Baker plonoused a believe election, and the singing of "Old Nessau" and the overture from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" by the Philadelphia Or-chestra closed the exercises.





when Mr. Pyne presented the cover he also gave the university and endowed professorship of \$120,000. The Wyman estate, which will amount to upward of two millions, is to be decoted with the sole exception of the sum spent upon the Wyman House, to the endowing labors for the republic came here to live of professorships and fellowships and out his days in honerable retirement a other necessary moves one for the regular and says in honerable retirement a sage and a patriot. He gave to this university and the coverage when the contract of the coverage with the coverag

Ex-President Taft's Address.

Ex-President Taft's memorial address on Grover Cleveland follows:

"Princeten men may well fondly cherish the close association of their alma mater with the foundation and growth of the nation. Not one of her sister universities, honorable as may be its record in having furnished men for the service of the State in the birth and early crises of our Government, can make itself, as Princeton can, so much a part of the history of the struggle for independence and of the organization and establishment of the was not a great economist; he was

Emile Boutroux of Paris of professorships and fellowships and out his days in honorable retriement other necessary provisions for the needs of our scholars."

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Boston University—President Lemuel Herbert Murlin.
Vassar College—Prof. J. Leverett Moore.
University of Cincinnati—President Charles
W. Dabney.
Ohlo State University—Dean William Me-Ohio State University—Dean William Pherson.
Smith College—Prof. Albert Schins.
Drury College—Champ Clark.
Vanderbilt University—J. P. Turner.
Wellesley College—President Elles Fitz
Pendleton.

Pendieton.
University of Colorado—President James
H. Baker.
Bryn Mawr College—Dean Marion Reilly.
University of Chicago—H. H. Donaldson.
Leland Stanford Junior University—Prof.
Frederick John Rogers.
New York Law School—Prof. Albert G.

Carnegie Institute of Technology—Dean John Hopkin Leete, Carnegie Institution of Washington—John L. Cadwainder

Visit to Swarthmore.

Philadelphia. Oct. 22.—Final plans for he visit of President Wilson, kuest of enor and speaker at the rededication of longress Hall here Saturdey, were made poday at a meeting of the agrangements solicitors than a complaint were proposed to the control of the agrangements and complaint were proposed to the control of the agrangements and complaint were proposed to the control of the agrangements and complaint were proposed to the control of the agrangements and complaint were proposed to the control of t to-day at a meeting of the arrangements committee of which John Wanamaker is chairman.

The President will leave Washington London in a day or so and will

at 9:57 A. M. arriving at Broad street station at 1 P. M. and proceeding to the Bellevue-Stratford, where lunch will be served and an informal recention held. The President will review the military and naval parade from the red room of the hotel.

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The President and other guests, including Governors, Senators, Representatives and Ambassadors, will leave the hotel at 2:15 in automobiles for Congress Hall. Following the addresses the President will appear on the balcony of the hall. He will then leave for Broad street station, reviewing the Boy Scouts at 4:15 and leaving for Swarthmore at 4:29.

Retail Dry Goods Association yesterday these resolutions were unanimously adopted:

New York then attracted him and meaning a woman who believed he was real J. Coleman Drayton, he took

Association desire to place upon record an expression of respect for and appreciation of their fellow member and coworker than all man and of their regret at tained a valuable concession in Chill.

chant, his high sense of personal honor sued a warning against him, and his strict regard for the spoken word

and of high ideals, his purpose in life. Information whether in the world of business or in the London that a realm of art, was unique so it was con-sistent -- never anything good enough until perfection should be attained.

"In life as in death he was mindful his responsibilities and obligations to his associates, to the community in sinc which he was born and where he achieved ter.

WANTS DIVORCE FROM \$40,000,000 PROMOTER

Adventurer Is Known in Three Continents and Many Prisons Under Several Aliases.

Harry Silverberg, an adventurer with a history, who has been known in toan parts of the world as James James. Williams, a daring promoter, has be sued in New York under the name Williams for a divorce. The plainting WILSON'S PLANS FOR SATURDAY. here because her father is Samuel Neaman, a New York linen merchant, an she regards New York as her home, a

viewing the Boy Scouts at 4:15 and leaving for Swarthmore at 4:30.

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It first came into the linelight he married a wealthy young wide Rochester, N. V., who divorced how he had been sent to fail over some bills of exchange. Silberberg theorems of this city and leaving for Washington at S:52.

DRY GOODS MEN PRAISE ALTMAN, left him, and he went to Texas. Resolutions Adopted by Directors of Retailers' Association.

his death.

"Mr. Aliman's preeminence as a mer- knew his history, and Scotland Year

were recognized and acknowledged throughout his business career. "A man with a wonderful imagination Whitehouse.

on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse. Mrs. Whitehouse was Sybil Douglas, only daughter of Mr. a
Mrs. William P. Douglas of this e,
Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have been abro
since their marriage here early last w

Wilds Orientals

High character without high price has made Wild's Orientals the best known rugs in America.

They are extremely careful of their company, excluding all the riff-raff that drifts in from Oriental ports.

JOSEPH WILD & CO. Fifth Ave. and 35th St.

Largest Specialty Rug House in America

Become Acquainted With the Altman Collection

ARTISTS and art dealers had but one subject for discussion the last week the great Altman collection. But the interest does not stop there. All classes of society are concerned in the bequest of these wonderful paintings to the public. The Sun next Sunday gives you an opportunity to become acquainted in advance with some of the gems of the collection so that when you visit the Metropolitan Museum you will be familiar with them.

Beautiful Doll House For Daughter!

Mrs. Thoughtful-Mother, you have been racking your brain thinking up a delightful birthday or Christmas surprise for your little girl. Why not surprise your daughter with a new and beautifully dressed doll, a doll house which stands about a foot high and is surrounded by lovely little walks and grassplots and a complete set of furniture so that daughter can start right in housekeeping with dollie? The Sun next Sunday offers you a pleasing and practical gift which is called Lettic Lane's Doll House and is on sale in various stores for amounts ranging from seventy-five cents to a dollar. The Sunday Sun has obtained a limited number at a cost a little less than the retail selling price and will give or mail one to you for FIFTY CENTS and one SUNDAY SUN DOLL HOUSE COUPON. The Coupon appears on page 15 of the Pictorial Magazine Section of next Sunday's Sun.

With NEXT SUNDAY'S --SUN---

Pope Hating Orangemen of Ulster

Cable reports have told you of the trouble the Pope hating Orangemen are making in Ulster. For generations these fiery tempered men of the north of Ireland have taken great pleasure in fighting every priest and papist in the land, and merely on principle. But when they migrate to America do they carry their prejudices with them? Not a bit of it. This country works wonders with them. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians hobnob with members of the Orange order. In The Sun next Sunday Seumas MacManus tells about Orangeism and America's influence on these Pope hating Orangemen. It is a highly readable yarn and of

The Sun's Intaglio Process of Printing

THERE is a certain sameness about the printing of every newspaper, in fact the only difference the reading public notices is the varying styles of "makeup," how the pages are dressed, but the SUNDAY SUN prints by the INTAGLIO process—the newest idea in the printing art. IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA that has adopted the INTAGLIO process of printing, which means that it is far in advance of all others.